

# DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXIX.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1900.

NUMBER 41

Published every week.  
\$1.00 a year, in advance.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y.  
as second class matter.

## WHAT OF THE NIGHT.

Oration, by Prof. Downing, at the P. S. A. D. Convention.

In remote Old Testament times we read of the erection about cities of huge walls and towers of stone, as a precautionary measure against foreign attack. Inside these famous towers stood representatives of the chivalry of the nation, ever on the alert, and from the battlements of which the approach of friend or enemy was heralded throughout the city. At times during the long watches of the night the cry from within the walled city: "Watchman, what of the night!" was heard. And the answer wafted back to the ears of the eager listeners, conveyed hope and cheer in the glad words: "The morning cometh."

Now from this ancient custom has been derived a beautiful sentiment—a figure suggestive to all ages as well as applicable to every sort of idea. Every movement has its watch towers, those points of vantage from whose heights its watchmen command a view of the surroundings. The watchmen typify the chosen officers of an organization and its other recognized leaders. All these are on the watch towers, and the region without is surveyed either with jealous care for the safety and success of the organizations they represent, or indifference concerning their future. Who can measure the evil results of an unfaithful servant sleeping at his post or ignoring the signs of promise and the approach of evil! And as on these ancient watch towers the anxious ones from within inquired as to the prospects, so may the inquiries of the rank and file of Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf be met with the ever hopeful response—"The morning cometh."

Now there is another thought connected with these cheerful words. It is the suggestion of *night*. Darkness in those ancient times, even more than at presents was the season above all others when the safety of the population was endangered. At night many a head lay uneasy on its pillow, for there existed in the mind the fear that ere the dawn of the morrow all might be dead or led into captivity. So that night betokens times of uneasiness and despair. The society here gathered has passed through the night which symbolizes doubt, uncertainty, and at times what might have bordered on despair. However it has been fortunate in having on its watch towers faithful zealous champions whose eagle eyes and superb intuition have taken advantage of the signs of promise and who guard with vigilance the interests of the society for which they stand.

But for fear some might conclude my purpose to be to throw bouquets at the officers of the P. S. A. D., I wish to say that the purpose of this address is rather to remind the officers and members of a few things that seem to me to be pertinent to the occasion. Not that the organization is wrong in conception or necessarily slothful in applying itself to the working out of its purpose. In thought the constitution of the society is beautiful indeed, but that does not imply that the time of its members should be spent in mutual felicitations over the quality or quantity of this important instrument. The pages of its membership are adorned with the names of numerous lovely ladies and handsome men. Yet even that should not prove to be the siren that diverts the society from its purpose. The officers are honorable men "so are you all honorable men", yet not even so pleasing a fact should be permitted to beguile us. Instead, profiting by these most favorable condition, let us look beyond ourselves that we may see what lieth next to be done.

Our subject then naturally suggests three fields of operation which may fairly claim consideration.

1. The field of character building.
2. The field of industry.
3. The field of social activity.

Whatever will be instrumental in attaining desirable results in any of these three fields, it is to our interest to consider, for does not the name of the organization, the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement

ment of the Deaf, imply this? "Advancement" then is the watchword of the society and all should feel impelled to move forward.

How best may the individual and collective character of its membership be improved? It seems to me this is an important question that has not been sufficiently appreciated by the society. How may the organization become more a representative body? The answer to both these questions will be found in a more rigid adherence to the thought suggested by the third field—that of social activity. In promoting the social interests of the members there comes, naturally, a gratifying constructive influence on the character of the society. Has there been sufficient attention paid to the social side in the past? We think not. And here is the most inviting opportunity for the P. S. A. D., an opportunity to build up the individual character of its members, and of course through these the character of the society itself. We must be aware that the character of any individual or the society makes for its success or failure. These annual gatherings of the P. S. A. D., while they have always been distinguished by and valued for the social opportunities they present, nevertheless do not fill the requirements. The members should be given opportunity to cultivate this desirable trait much oftener than once a year. To that end there should be local organizations, whose distinct purpose should be the fostering of the social relations among its members. Several channels by which this purpose may be attained might be mentioned, but the chief one is that of having literary programs produced. These programs would prove the key that would unlock the social sides of our natures and the certain result would be mental and social building up. But some will say—"Have we not literary societies for the deaf in most of our cities and are not these doing the work you suggest?" I answer "yes, in a way," but with this important difference: The only animating thought that prevades its members is that of mind building and social life for their own sake, without that valuable bond of union that would stimulate the local body, were it simply a member of a larger state body, each member working for the higher aim of promoting some worthy cause. This would be philanthropy.

The end in view would quicken the energy of its members. These local branches should of course keep up constant intercourse with the state society, and thus these annual gatherings would become noted for a greater display of enthusiasm on all lines. Let these local organizations labor to have all the deaf of the community on the roll of members and see to it that the social aspect of the regular weekly or monthly meetings be such that those who otherwise would not be interested would feel actuated to become members. The advantage of pursuing this course may readily be understood, when it is recalled how naturally of a convivial disposition the deaf are. Thus with a local society that truly represents every interest of every deaf person in the vicinity, the possibilities for the future can scarcely be overrated. These annual gatherings would assume more representative proportions, and every member would be dominated by a deep purpose to aid in carrying forward important plans. When once a plan has been taken up, let not pet projects or individual views stand in the way of its success. Here we may all derive a lesson from the United States Constitution which was enacted only after many favorite plans, many pet notions, had been sacrificed on the altar for the common good. Let us also remember the attitude maintained by the martyred Lincoln who was ready and even anxious alone to abolish slavery or let it alone, if by so doing he should arrive at the supreme result of saving the Union.

Great leaders of any cause become such because of their spirit of magnanimity toward the opinions of others.

Now a word about organization. Let not individuals imagine the momentous questions that concern the deaf can be wrought out as

readily or as completely single handed as by organized effort. It is true that occasionally we meet characters with such strong personality, such superb will power, as to ridicule opposition. Still reflect on the greater possibilities that lie in store where such a leader is reinforced by a large company all laboring for the same end. This condition strengthens his hands and a successful issue is rendered more certain. One of the lamentable facts of the present day is, that not sufficient attention is paid to the fitness of men for the offices they hold in societies resembling the P. S. A. D. Too often the honor is given solely on the score of personal esteem or general regard. Now it is to be regretted that such feelings should be permitted to supplant the important question of fitness. It is not my purpose to discount the quality of personal esteem. Far from it. If there be in the society any who have fitness for the office and in addition enjoy the esteem of the members, his services will be invaluable. When the officers have been chosen, the body of a society too often throws aside all concern and depends on the officers to work out results. How deplorable this is! Dewey on the bridge of the Olympia in Manila Bay was the right man in the right place, but even our brave admiral would have been powerless to fight the Spanish fleet had it not been for the men behind the guns. And what could the men behind the guns have done had it not been for faithful stokers, who in the hold of the iron monster labored so heroically to supply the heat that was so necessary in carrying out Dewey's admirably arranged plans. So let the stokers of the P. S. A. D. labor unceasingly to supply the furnaces with fuel, and let the men who stand behind the guns be ever on guard and sure that the admiral is on the bridge where the field of action may be seen and where the forces may be subject to his commands. Let each individual member be ready to use his ten talent or five as the case may be. Let him join hands with the other who has faculty of a different sort, and then let all strive more confidently for the end. And now see that every deaf person in every locality branch is a member.

Of the local branch. If you can't reach his sympathies on the broad platform of benefit to his fellow man, appeal to him on the selfish ground of benefit to himself. When once he becomes an active member, his narrowness of mind will quickly give place to the broader view. His mental and social up-building will set in action his finer philanthropic nature. Thus is a step conceived in selfishness transformed into a move for humanity.

Pursuing this line of work the society stands in relation to the community as the civic clubs of which we hear so much now-a-days. Our society will then become a real elevating force in the community. Now we can readily comprehend how the society may thus soon properly lay claim to authority to speak for and represent the entire deaf population of the state. I need scarcely tell you that in its present condition it is not really representative. However, having secured as members all, or nearly all the deaf residents of the locality, the necessity for "claiming" to represent the deaf at large would no longer exist. Instead, its *rightful* position as sponsor of the deaf will be assumed *naturally*. The entire community, hearing and deaf, now regards the society as the only organization to define the attitude of the deaf on all social and economic questions. It becomes a sort of board of counselors with plenary power to advocate, approve or reject. But mark you, this very desirable state of things will not come into existence by any high handed arbitrary methods, or by mere assertion of will, leaving out questions of right and the interests of others. By the arduous route of pure character and untainted philanthropic aims must this end be obtained. So much for the character and organization of the society.

Now let us consider for a while some of the manifold channels by which the society, thus organized, may successfully work out its noble purposes. Of first importance comes the matter of the industrial interests of the deaf. Schools have

been established at three different points in the state for the purpose of educating her deaf children. And what is the design of this education? Is it to make of them merely social ornaments? It needs not a prophet to say education is designed to fit them for citizenship. How do people become good citizens? Assuredly by turning the head and hands to toil, either for self or the community. It is sometimes the mind alone that labors and sometimes the hands alone. That is a matter of mere adaptability, and does not affect the truth of the thought that all are born to labor. "In the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat bread." "If a man toil not neither shall he eat." The extreme to which public charity has been carried in these latter days, would seem to gainsay these sayings of Bible times. There are so many tender-hearted individuals whose sympathies run quite away with their judgement, that one is tempted to assert that those who do not toil may eat too. But who will presume to depend on charity for food and clothes? I dare say not one deaf person in a thousand would choose to be dependent on public or private charity—to accept from the extended hand a single crumb if the opportunity to earn it and the ability to endure it are his. Yet, whether we will or no, occasionally we find deaf persons who have fallen into this unpleasant condition caused either by an unavoidable misfortune or luckless propensity to the flowing bowl or the gaming table. When one becomes the victim of the latter two, he soon lapses into a lethargic, indifferent view of life.

Or the fact of his being deaf may render it difficult for him to secure employment. I am sorry to say it is often true that employers refuse to give positions to deaf persons because of their deafness. "We cannot make him understand" they say, or "It takes up too much of our time to write every time we wish to say anything to him." Occasionally, however, we hear this complaint—"He thinks he knows it all, and refuses to heed our directions." I have personally come across a case of this kind. A deaf person in Allegheny county lost his place because he wilfully refused to follow the directions of this foreman. This particular employer turns away his face and waves you off with both hands if you say "deaf man" to him now. Everybody knows it is rank injustice to place the ban on all because of the mistake of this one deaf man. Yet I dare say this very thing will materially aid in opening our eyes. The P. S. A. D. here finds a problem to solve—to labor to clear up the atmosphere of doubt and uncertainty between the deaf and hearing world. The local branch may take up this matter and desirable results will be sure to follow. What more than that the local society should make this important matter the subject of discussion in its meetings—to discover how far the deaf themselves are responsible for this, and correct the same. At the same time the branch may interest itself in other ways of a more philanthropic turn—viz., to see to it that every deaf person out of employment or straying in the paths of wicked idleness, is taken under the protecting care of the proper officer or committee of the local branch.

Then all necessary energy having been devoted first to secure for the unfortunate one employment, his reformation should next be effected. At this point the operations of the P. S. A. D. resemble strongly the proper work of the church. They are working on common ground. His reformation has, as its natural sequel, the effect of making of him a Christian and an active church worker as well as an ardent member of the P. S. A. D. Many a wayward father, son or daughter, is sure to be turned about in the right path and credit for the result must rest with the local branch of P. S. A. D.

I have spoken of the erroneous impressions the public at large has concerning us. This subject was handled in a very able manner by Mr. A. F. Adams in his oration at the York convention last year. I desire, however, to add a few words. A frequent question propounded to me has been this—"Are not deaf and dumb people hard to get along

with?" Now it is easy to see that these impressions come from isolated cases of educated deaf who have failed to acquire the benefits of education, or from young or uneducated deaf not yet subjected to the training process. Those familiar with the deaf know this is the mischievous result of the habit of being petted and humored at home. Teachers of the deaf know only too well, when they appear at school for the first time, that they are literally the "little tyrant of the household." The child would still be a tyrant, were he a hearing boy or girl and subjected to the same indulgent treatment. As I said, this is an error in the popular mind, and here is another duty for the P. S. A. D., for you know it has now become the official representative of the state. The correction of these evils is not always effected in the ordinary course of their school career. With many the awakening comes only when they go forth to battle for themselves.

Now and then in a community certain individual deaf persons do things that reflect more or less on the standing of all. Since now the P. S. A. D. branch is recognized as the guardian of the good name of the deaf, it may rightfully step in and disapprove or even condemn this fact.

The natural effect is to leave no doubt in the public mind of the character of the deaf as a whole, and these isolated cases of wayward deaf brethren will not condemn the entire body. The deaf as a whole will be judged by the same standard as our hearing brothers, which is right.

In carrying out these reforms, and in assuming the new burdens that fall to our lot, the society may be immeasurably benefitted by the public press. The diligence with which the "boys" of the daily press at York reported the proceedings of the convention can have but one effect—viz., the elevation of the deaf in the eye of the community. We should feel safe in wagering that the people who followed the proceedings of that convention as produced in the York press will no thereafter be guilty of calling a deaf child at school an "inmate" or a "patient." And the school where they are educated will not be termed an "asylum." To generalize on this subject it will be seen to be necessary that every deaf citizen of the community be diligent in his purpose to maintain a faultless demeanor in the eyes of the public. His going out and coming in must be governed by the one great purpose, to make certain that by no act of his will discredit be cast on the deaf, but that he will endeavor by performance and achievement to elevate our class in the community.

And now follow members of the P. S. A. D. I have endeavored to call your attention to a few thoughts that seem to me important, thoughts that are indicated by the trend of times. Far from being visionary, these thoughts seem to me intensely practical. The society we represent has been entered on the records as designed to advance the interests of the deaf in Pennsylvania. It has even shown a disposition to reach beyond Pennsylvania to take in Hawaii, Porto Rico and Alaska.

Glorious purpose! Commendable ambition! But let us not stop with the realization of these things. By all means build the home and do it speedily, but do not allow our energies to wane with the accomplishment of that noble work.

Press onward! Take up new questions. Other state organizations may be content with the accomplishment of a few things. Let the P. S. A. D. surprise and command the admiration of the community, the state and the nation, and let us become the vanguard that shall delve into the important practical questions of the times and solve them. Grasp in the most earnest manner, those problems that arise for solution, improving opportunities for doing good and creating opportunities where none exist. The spirit of the age is to do good to our fellow men, and the P. S. A. D. must not permit itself to remain inactive while opportunities pass by.

He who harbors impurity will never entirely disinfect his heart.

## FANWOOD.

### The F. L. A. Elects New Officers.

### THH PROTEAN SOCIETY'S ELECTION.

### Loyal Band of Workers--Notes.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

THE FANWOOD LITERARY ASSOCIATION Committee held a meeting in the Principal's office in the school building on Friday, and nominated a ticket to be voted upon, the next day. On Saturday evening, October 7th, the members of the Fanwood Literary Association assembled in the chapel and held the thirty-fifth annual meeting. The Counselor, Principal Currier, opened the meeting with remarks about the work of the Association, which has been very good. The Secretary's report of the last annual meeting was read, and then followed the report of the Treasurer. The Counselor appointed Prof. Jones, Adjutant Brewer, First Sergeant Stern, and Misses Barrager, Judge and Smith, as tellers. The result was that the ticket was favored by most of the votes. The newly elected officers are as follows:—

PRESIDENT.  
Thomas F. Fox.  
1ST VICE-PRESIDENT.  
William Renner.  
2D VICE-PRESIDENT.  
Anthony C. Reiff.  
SECRETARY.  
Gertrude Turner.  
TREASURER.  
Prudence E. Burchard.  
DIRECTORS.  
Edward S. Burdick.  
Edward P. Clarke.  
Isaac B. Gardner.  
William G. Jones.  
Mary L. Barrager.  
Eva E. Buckingham.

After the result was announced, the new officers of the year came upon the platform, and each gave a few words, expressing their gratitude for the honors bestowed on them by being elected officers of the Association. The Fanwood Literary Association has done great work, as shown by last year's program. In the first few years of the society's existence, nearly all of the work was done by the teachers and officers of the Association. But last year's work was largely done by the pupils, and even many have asked to be allowed to take part. Another example of the usefulness of the Association is shown in our old vice-president, who has gone to college. He has been elected president of his class, on account of his knowledge of parliamentary rules, which he learned through the Association. From the remarks of the new officers who went on the platform, it is safe to predict that another successful year will be added to the credit of the Fanwood Literary Association.

THE PROTEAN SOCIETY held a meeting in the Counselor's office, Wednesday evening, October 3d, to elect the officers for the coming year. The ticket given in last week's issue did not meet the approval of the Counselor. Another ticket was made up and elected. The officers are as follows: President, Captain A. Reiff; Vice-President, Adjutant C. Brewer; Secretary, First-Sergeant A. Stern; Treasurer, Captain W. Renner; Chairman of the Committee, First-Sergeant, S. Dyer. There were seven applications to be considered, and three of the applicants, Color-Sergeant Anderson, Second Sergeant Berg and Corporal Powell, were admitted to the Society on probation. The rest of the applications will be considered later.

THE LOYAL BAND OF WORKERS, a society of girls which was organized last March, held a meeting on Monday, October 1st, and elected the following officers:

Senior Division.—President, Alice Judge; Vice-President, Gertrude Turner; Secretary, Lydia Smith; Treasurer, Carrie Van Valkenberg. Junior Division.—President, Louise Turner; Vice-President, Mary Tanzas; Secretary, Ida Bucher; Treasurer, Lillian Bullis.

The Advisory Committee—Misses Burchard, Buckingham, Berry, Barrager and Hall.

A supplementary branch has been formed by the candidates for membership to the L. B. W., and they have elected: Mary Brewer, President; Freda Kugler, Vice-President; Annie Bonoff, Secretary; Ethel Shelley, Treasurer. The membership of the Society is between 40 and 50, and meetings are held every Monday afternoon.

The weather at Fanwood for the past week has been any thing but pleasant. It has been cloudy, foggy and rainy all through, and consequently the battalion has not had a chance to drill.

Mr. Louis A. Cohen, of the class of 1900, was a visitor here Friday evening.

A number of the cadets went to a trip to Englewood Saturday. The members went in search of chestnuts, but were not successful in getting any, although they found many chestnut trees.

Mr. W. H. Van Tassel, quartermaster sergeant of Co. D of the 22d Regiment, N. G. N. Y., spent Saturday with his regiment at target practice at Creedmoor, L. I.

Mr. Luther Taylor, the young deaf-mute who has won much fame as pitcher for the New York Baseball nine, was a visitor here Monday morning. The baseball enthusiasts were very glad to see him.

Principal Currier conducted the Sunday afternoon services in the chapel. His subject was "Duty," and he explained it in a way that made it very interesting.

Last Saturday Misses G. Turner, L. Smith and A. Judge went to the shopping centre of the "City of Churches," and spent the afternoon trying to come down the inclined elevator (which was going in the opposite direction), in the dry goods store of Frederick Looser Co.

Mr. Eli Ellis, formerly a pupil of Fanwood, who is playing as right half back on the Walden High School football team, made a record for himself by running 80 yards with the pigskin and scoring the only touchdown for his team, which won by 6 to 0.

The girls have a new tutor and she is Miss Margaret E. McDonell, of New York City.

Two lady teachers from the Brooklyn St. Joseph School for the Deaf, were visitors here last week.

The regular and scrub teams for basket ball have been organized, and the boys are anxious to begin to play. First Sergeant Dyer has been chosen Captain of the Regulars.

Miss Aarriet M. Fuller has been appointed teacher of the cooking classes in the place of Mrs. Julia P. Hotchkiss, who resigned after a service of eight years. There are four classes, two of small boys, who have lessons on Tuesdays. Friday is the day of the other two classes, which are composed of girls.

Some men are praying for sanctification who need to pray for sense and sand.



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AGENTS WANTED. Conn. Magazine Co., Hartford, Conn.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 11, 1900.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 1634 Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man;

Wherever wrong is done

To the humblest and the weakest

'Neath the all-beholding sun,

That wrong is also done to us,

And they are slaves most base,

Whose love of right is for themselves,

And not for all the race."

PROF. WESTON JENKINS, ex-principal of the New Jersey School for the Deaf, is now teaching in the Alabama Institution, at Talladega. Mrs. Jenkins is also a teacher in the same school.

PENDING the completion of the new buildings, the present accommodations at the Western Pennsylvania school are overcrowded. Why not get a New York trolley car; then there would always be room for one more.

ON the 12th of September, at his home in Council Bluffs, Ia., died Mr. Thomas Officer, the first Principal of the Illinois Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb. Thomas Officer was born in 1822, and for about five years was a teacher in the Ohio Institution at Columbus. He became Principal of the Illinois Institution in 1845, and continued in that capacity for over nine years. He afterwards became a banker, and a few years ago was the subject of widespread newspaper comment, because of dropping several thousand dollars in bills on the street. Mr. Officer was a good teacher of the deaf, a fine executive officer, and was possessed of a manner that inspired the confidence of all with whom he became acquainted.

ACCORDING to the "Association Review," in which a series of articles by Dr. Alexander Graham Bell are being printed, entitled "Historical Notes Concerning the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf," the city of New York is entitled to the honor of having first opened a school for the deaf. This is what Dr. Bell writes:—

### "FIRST AMERICAN SCHOOL.

"In 1807 the attention of the Rev. John Stanford was directed to the lamentable condition of some deaf children he found in the New York Almshouse, and soon afterwards, with the aid of an assistant, he attempted to give them instruction.

"Although the pupils were not taught speech, his Almshouse class is worthy of notice here, because it constituted the first school for the deaf ever opened in America.

"It did not last long, but the Rev. John Stanford retained his interest in the deaf, and subsequently became one of the founders of the New York Institution."

FAILURE to receive our weekly budget of the doings at Gallaudet College until just before going to press, accounts for the absence of the usual interesting letter from Kendall Green. We will give a "double bill" next week.

If all correspondents would send in the news a day earlier, more care and attention could be given their contributions.

And, while we are about it, a word or two to the anonymous letter writer will do no harm, and may result in a modicum of good. Almost every week, some one wastes time, paper and ink, and postage, simply because he or she neglects to sign the letter. The rule of the JOURNAL—first, last, and all the time—is that every letter or postal card that is not signed with the writer's name, goes into the waste basket.

## NEW ENGLAND.

### Rev. Dr. Gallaudet to Preach and Lecture.

### MAINE TOURISTS RETURN

#### News from Everywhere.

News items concerning the deaf of New England may be sent to A. W. Orcutt, 12 Granite Avenue, Malden, Mass.

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The JOURNAL has the news.

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### BOSTON, MASS.

Whenever the deaf of Boston and vicinity are in need of a lunch, they will during the day time find among the waitresses at the Royal Dairy Lunch, 12 Hanover Street, one that is interested in them. She is Miss Lizzie MacCallum, an attractive and charming young lady, who would be pleased to receive her deaf friends week days and Sundays as well. Say, Harry, mind you, there's none that can treat you so well.

Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet is announced to give a lecture on November 19th, on his Paris trip, and a service on Sunday, the 18th, at St. Andrew's Hall. He will attend the Episcopal Congress at Providence, R. I., prior to coming to Boston.

Messrs. George Abrams and John Magee were deeply interested in politics Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Erisbee are back from Maine.

"Free Lance" wants to know what became of Prof. Draper's long-advertised lecture on "Gallaudet College and Technical Education," at the recent Gallaudet Union meeting in Chicago. He asks if Prof. Draper was unable to prove any connection between the two and gave up his lecture. "Free Lance" asks if he is not at liberty to consider Prof. Draper's failure to read or send his paper to the Gallaudet Union as a confession of judgment on the part of the college authorities?

"To have nothing is not poverty. Whoever uplifts civilization is rich, though he dies penniless, and future generations will erect his monument."

### EVERETT, MASS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Erisbee have returned from their tour down east. They started from Boston on the night boat for Bangor, on which they had one of the most beautiful and picturesque sails up the Penobscot Bay and River in the day time. On their arrival they became the guests of Mr. Flynn's mother and spent the night there. They left Boston on Friday and the following noon landed at Bangor. Sunday a service to the deaf was conducted by Mr. Erisbee at the Young Men's Christian Association building, and twenty-four were present from the city and surrounding towns. On Monday a sail down the river was taken to Rockland the last post, on the Penobscot Bay where the night was spent and then a trip to Bath was the next step taken. From there they went up the Kennebec River by boat to Augusta, reaching that city, the capital of the State of Maine, on Tuesday. This was the home of Hon. James G. Blaine, and a visit to surrounding towns were enjoyed by the happy couple bent on pleasure. They were the guests of Mrs. Scoles and Mrs. Mayberry, and held a service for the deaf Wednesday evening, returning to Bath by boat the next day, from which, after spending the night they went by the trolley for a four hours ride to Lewiston and Auburn. Misses Lizzie Clarke and Ella Heway were called upon. So was Mr. Kane. Then they went to Portland by train, arriving there Saturday evening, and leaving by boat for Boston on the following Wednesday evening, reaching home last Thursday morning, the 4th. They had a very pleasant and most enjoyable vacation, and while at Portland, a service to the deaf was held at St. Luke's Church, on Sunday morning, and another one in the afternoon, at the school for the deaf. Underwood Springs, a new park, was visited, and it could not be compared with the old Riverton Park.

The Sunday Journal of Boston had a long article about Mr. Erisbee, with his photograph, and it was well gotten up, to the credit of Mr. Erisbee.

### MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Rev. H. Van Allen was in town recently, and was greatly pleased to meet his college classmate, Beadell, who edits the town paper. Mr. Beadell has been in the newspaper business four years, and it has a large circulation among the townsfolk.

### NASHUA, N. H.

Mr. E. White writes that he likes the JOURNAL, and that he has

taken it for years. Yes, the JOURNAL is popular with everybody who knows the JOURNAL. The JOURNAL has the news and it is the best paper for the deaf. More news are coming from Nashua, N. H., later on. Subscribe for the JOURNAL, and wait and you will have the news.

Punctuate this sentence correctly:—That that is is that that is not is not.

### HARTFORD, CONN.

Mr. Israel Duquette, of Hopedale, Mass., was in town visiting friends Saturday, Sept. 10th. He is taking a two week's vacation.

Mr. Duquette attended the American School for the Deaf, where he completed his education in June 1899. He learned the cabinet-maker's trade at the school, and secured steady work in Hopedale, Mass., and receives good wages.

Catholic deaf children of the American School for the Deaf, go to the nine o'clock mass at St. Joseph's Cathedral, every Sunday morning, with permission of Principal Job Williams. While a priest is delivering his sermon, Father Lamontagne of the St. Thomas's Seminary gives religious instruction to the deaf, in sign language.

Every two weeks, from Sunday, Oct. 7th, series of religious instruction will be given by Father Lamontagne, at four o'clock in the afternoon, in the conference room of the St. Joseph's Cathedral. Deaf people of this city and out of town are always welcome, no matter what denomination they belong to. They will certainly enjoy their Christian instructive meetings.

The talk on "Temperance" was given by Sister Rosa Gertrude, two weeks ago, in the conference room. She used to teach in the Catholic School for the Deaf, at Buffalo, N. Y., for five years, and is a sister to Mrs. Cunningham, of Cambridgeport, Mass.

### NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

Mr. John T. Tillinghast has returned home after an absence of a short duration. He wants to know whether or not the JOURNAL man has seen the shaved monkey that is at large in the vicinity of the Hub, and what he looks like.

### HYDE PARK, MASS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bigelow have removed to Milton, the next town.

### KEENE, N. H.

Mr. John Sheay is glad to know that the JOURNAL has the news. He wants the news and will send some along, whenever he can. The JOURNAL is glad to know that he is busy at work just at present.

How is Albert A. Chapman and others?

### LANCASTER, N. H.

Mr. Porter, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and his son, Allie, were in town recently visiting, then brother and uncle, respectively. They came all the way on their bicycles and enjoyed the ride very much.

### ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

Rev. H. Van Allen, formerly editor of the Silent World, is in town and remembers the JOURNAL man when he corresponded for the Silent World, although a personal interview never took place. We have not yet met, but the day may not be far distant.

Messrs. Porter and Albert S. Hoyer were surprised on the 27th ult., by a visit from Rev. H. Van Allen, who unexpectedly dropped in St. Johnsbury, on his tour in connection with deaf-mute work. He gave some interesting incidents of his mission work and other topics. At Middlebury he had the great pleasure of meeting his old college-mate, Mr. Beadell, who has been editor of the town paper the past four years.

He has been through the Western and Central part of the State, ascertaining the number of deaf-mutes in the various localities, and is now pushing on in the southern part. As soon as he has made a division of the state into about fifty mutes in each section, varying from 30 to 90 in their respective ages, and reported to Bishop Hall, of Burlington, he expects to commence missionary work in the diocese of Vermont in January. The deaf of the State hail with delight the news of a mission in their locality, and will welcome Mr. Van Allen with wide open arms to his new field of labor.

Mr. Porter, who is employed in his nineteenth year in the Fairbank scale works, took advantage of the first chance, Saturday the 29th, for a bicycle spin of thirty-five miles to Lancaster, N. H., where he visited his brother, Allie, his son, who is a promising young chap, accompanied him. Mr. Porter is an enthusiastic bicyclist, despite his advanced age, having ridden over five hundred miles the past summer.

William Reibicke, a deaf-mute of Iowa, fell from a hay loft, striking on his head. He died a day later of concussion of the brain.

Miss Ida May Brod, of Easton, Pa., has been spending two weeks in Lakewood, N. J., with her schoolmate, Miss Mand A. Horner.

## Pitt-Sing's Visit in the Windy City.

AND HER REPLY TO "PAT."

"Home again from a foreign shore!" or so it seems to us, coming as we have from the gay, fashionable city life of a vast metropolis like Chicago back to the little rural cottage among the sand dunes. By a lucky coincidence the steamer plying between our city and Chicago, did not close its season until Sunday, September 30th, so we had the good fortune to attend a silver wedding anniversary on Saturday evening. But as "O. U. N." has apparently recovered from his fit of nervous prostration (begging his pardon), we leave the details to his more artistic pen.

Sunday at church was made a memorable one to us, it will form a sweet episode in the memory of our life. Then the pleasant chat at the club room afterward and the walk down to the boat with some half dozen congenial friends, wearing woful faces stretched into a degree of longitude suitable to the farewell they were about to witness. Our heart sank within us when the time for parting came, and mid the waving of handkerchiefs they bade us "bon voyage, Mademoiselle."

As the boat gradually loosed from its moorings and drifted out upon the waters of the lake, we saw the tall, massive buildings looming up in the distance like some grim, gaunt spectre. Slowly the city receded from our sight, and the last we saw as we strained our eyes through the impenetrable gloom, were a few twinkling lights shining through the mist, and we found ourselves insensibly repeating:

"Goodbye, goodly my friends  
Parting is such sweet sorrow,  
That we would say good-night, till  
It be morrow."

We reached home at twelve o'clock, "the very witching time of night, when graveyards yawn and ghosts stalk forth." And now we have once more settled back into the old familiar ruts, "cleaning, sweeping, dusting; dusting, cleaning, sweeping," and the hundred and one other things which go to make up the busy, practical life of a country lassie. For you must remember, reader mine, that even Mand Muller raked the hay? Shall we ever forget the delightful time we had during our six weeks sojourn in the Windy City; the old acquaintances met, the new ones made?

Human relationships are very sweet, are they not, my friends? We think they give us sometimes foretastes of Heaven.

O, fie! fie! my dear "Pat," have you mistaken my calling, or why do you decline to be recognized by your *nom de plume* any longer? Surely you do not wish to be considered egotistic, and it certainly would be more modest as well as a considerable saving of elbow grease to write under a fictitious name instead of spelling your own out in quarter-inch type. We are rather proud of our own pen-name, even though the irrepressible "Smith" once had the audacity to declare that he didn't admire it, because it sounded too much like "pretty thing."

It is too late to change your pseudonym now, Pat. "Pat" you have always been to the newspaper world, and such you'll remain to the end of the chapter.

As for your having no escort at the recent convention, we were in the same boat with you; for only once did a young gallant volunteer to see us home, and that was the night of the banquet. But you must remember, Pat, that the age of knighthood is past, and perchance the age of chivalry will soon follow in its wake; and we recognized the fact that there were far prettier and more attractive girls present on this particular occasion. So we were content to remain in the background with a few true friends who would not desert us. You should have followed our example Pat, and remained until after the convention, —no doubt you would have received enough compliments and attention to turn your head.

Why, even the high and mighty Abou Ben Adhem deigned to take us out driving behind his "Black Beauty," or rather we did the driving.

You should tolerate a more charitable feeling toward the poor men, Pat; probably like everyone else they were tired out and they may have lived a considerable distance in quite the opposite direction from your stopping place, or mayhap they had some old acquaintance to entertain.

We can't expect everyone to fall down and worship us just because we write for the papers, and I'm sure we were treated as cordially as anyone. And is it not better to exercise a spirit of charity, instead of wishing all the honors heaped upon our own heads? Surely we get enough notoriety in the newspapers of the day. Remember, my dear, "Charity suffereth long and is kind," moreover, "it covereth a multitude of sins," which otherwise might not be so well hidden.

And as to our being too modest, Pat; why, bless your heart, we thought you knew we only kept our light hid because we didn't care to let folks see how small it is. See? Besides, we always considered it

more womanly to appear modest; of all things we abhor mannishness in the fair sex, and the trend of the present age of woman savors too much of the masculine. O! for the dear, loving home girls of our grandmother's days, who were modest and womanly, true and sincere to the very heart's core; who recognized their place in the world and remained in it, content to try and make home happy. As one of our Hoosier deaf poets once enologized his ideal;

"The poor, the rich, alike she greets  
Them all,  
To old and young she comes at beck and call."

And why don't we write oftener for the press, you ask?

Because we are not paid for it, at least not in dollars and cents, like yourself, Pat. And besides, didn't you know we're a country girl, and if you've ever visited on a farm, you may have discovered that the work there is not all a bed of roses, though there may be roses enough growing in the front yard. Country people are not men and women of leisure, their more stylish city cousins to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Though, to be sure, there is the relaxation during the long winter evenings, when clustered round the fire, we can indulge in some book of classic lore and draw from it some lofty ideas to swell our own scanty rills of thought.

Then, furthermore and foremost, a great majority of people write for the papers, ostensibly for their own pleasure or to further their financial interests, but in reality to win admiration and show the public at large what a delicious hump of self-conceit they have, which makes their vanity so conspicuous that he who runs may read. And, pray, what is their reward? Probably, "a few stilted commonplace words of approbation or fault finding in the newspapers of the day, and a little clapping and shouting of ordinary minded persons, who only clap and shout because it is possibly the fashion to do so," as some one has phrased it.

Don't you know, that compliments are very seldom sincere; a man will tell a girl anything just to see her smile and blush, and some of them tell lies with the utmost sang froid.

And it gives us no pleasure to be told lies, however prettily they may be worded. So goodbye, Pat, if you must go, but don't go unless you must.

And, oh! by the by, "Smith," soft you, a word or two before we part!

We never breathed a word of your identity while in Chicago, honor bright! Although the bland Abou Ben Adhem plied us with innumerable questions and tempted us with a delicious box of bon-bons, and everything else dear to a woman's heart, and we were almost persuaded to tell, when he bewailed the fact that as no one recognized you under your mask at the convention, you were deprived of the honor due such an august personage, who had taken the JOURNAL by storm.

Such a bump of inquisitiveness as some men have—it rivals a woman's curiosity. And they say a woman can't keep a secret! Fiddlesticks!

But why don't you favor us with your impressions of the convention, "Smith"? You certainly can not blame the poor people for failing to accord the respect due you, when they were not aware of your close proximity, believing you all the time in Boston. (?)

And now, Pat, this ought to be of sufficient length and egotistic enough to satisfy even your fastidious taste, so please don't criticize any more, or the JOURNAL readers will be bored to death with nothing, but "Smith," Pat, and "Pitt Sing" in its columns.

Oct. 6, '00. PITT SING.

### Youngstown, O., and Neighborhood.

In the recent issue of the JOURNAL it said Frank Brown attended the Pittsburgh convention. The name of Frank Craft, not Frank Brown, should have read in print. Ditto, the word "Stropher's" applied to iron mill, was misspelled in place of the right word "Struthers," which should have been inserted.

Mr. William E. Bishop's life came to an end, after a lingering attack of typhoid fever, at his home, Tuesday, September 25th. His death has occasioned deep sorrow among relatives and his circle hearing of and deaf friends.

The deceased was a popular citizen of Poland O., for many years and proprietor of the Bishop Hotel. He was 46 years old. He was held in high regard and esteem by his friends. He leaves a widow and four children to mourn their loss. Of the four children, the oldest one is a young married deaf daughter, by the name of Mrs. Blanche Betts, of Kinsman, who, with her husband, was summoned and watched the deathbed of her father. To her and her family who are bereft of him, we extend heartfelt sympathy and condolence. At this writing, Mrs. Betts intends to stay with her grief-stricken mother for a couple weeks or more.

The appearance of Messrs. David

Morris and Fred Betts gladdened the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Morley, at their home on Sunday afternoon. "Welsh Dave" is known as one of the most joyful jesters among the silent community. Fred staid over night with his aunt, Mrs. Hornberger. The following morning he returned home to resume rustic work.

Fred Betts, in response to an inquiry as to the condition and affairs of his deaf neighbors, remarked that his deaf brother, Elmer, and wife, Fred Plant and family, and others, all in the enjoyment of the best of spirits and health in the country air. They are still diligent in field and barn labors.

P. S. M.

## PHILADELPHIA.

Sunday, October 7th, witnessed a renewal of the activities of All Souls' Mission. On that day the afternoon service was resumed with the result that the former large average of attendance was attained, and this notwithstanding the weather which had been threatening all day, and the Bible Classes also commenced a new term.

Rev. Mr. Koehler preached an excellent sermon on the subject of living for others, and it gave him an opportunity of touching upon the work of All Souls, pointing out how it was the duty of the members of the church to support it.

The reorganization of the Bible Classes was effected by the reappointment of Mr. John M. Wisnimer as Assistant Superintendent, Mrs. M. J. Syle, Miss Kate Keen and J. S. Rieder, as teachers, and Mr. R. E. Underwood, as collector. A clerk has yet to be appointed. The classes were largely attended, and they are usually composed of the same persons who attend the church service, some as regular members and the others as visitors.

We doubt that there was a happier man at the Mt. Airy Institution than Prof. S. G. Davidson, on Thursday, October 4th, when a telegram from Boston announced the arrival Samuel Gaston Davidson, Jr. We extend hearty congratulations to our friend on account of it. If Mr. Davidson had called on "J. S. R." on the evening of that day, he would have had an opportunity of celebrating the event with him, for Mr. and Mrs. Rieder were then celebrating their daughter's eighth birthday.

At the meeting of the Clerical Literary Association, last Thursday evening, Mr. William H. Lipsett gave a reading of "The Twelfth Night, or What you Will." The delivery was in Mr. Lipsett's usual clear style and was very much appreciated. A good attendance was present.

A party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Underwood, Mrs. T. D. Delp, Miss Lou Little and Mr. Rieder, took "observations" on Natural History at the Zoological Garden, last Saturday afternoon. After leaving the garden, they met Mr. Geo. T. Sanders and children, Mr. Edward D. Wilson and children, and Thomas E. Jones. Miss Nellie Lynch and friends were also visiting the garden that afternoon, but were not observed by us.

Thomas Wallwork was presented with a boy baby by his wife, on September 27th. Thomas resides at Ardmore, a pretty suburban place, and works in the city. He is a compositor, but his specialty is in setting up music sheets. He is the only one here who is known to do that kind of work.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Durian gave a farewell dinner to their boarder, Mr. Schreiner, on Sunday evening. Mr. Schreiner will be married to Miss A. J. Auer, on Wednesday of this week.

Referring to the correction of Mr. C. H. Chatham in the last issue, we are glad and thank him for setting us right. The item referred to was reported as we received it, and we see now that our informant must have been wrong.

Miss Nellie Lynch, of Magnolia, Del., is the guest of her cousins in Camden, N. J., for several weeks. She will also spend some time with the Stumps, of this city.

Frederick Sibitsky, a former Philadelphian, and a printer by trade, but now of the Windy City, was visiting friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wichter have returned to Philadelphia, after spending a very pleasant summer at Ateo, New Jersey.

William F. Fries was seriously ill, but at last accounts is improving in his condition.

Mr. Herbert Syle has been appointed by his Chapter of St. Andrew's Brotherhood, a delegate to the Brotherhood convention, which is to meet in Richmond, Va., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partington, of Chester, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scott, of Camden, N. J., on Saturday afternoon. Part of their time was occupied in seeing the Fall display in the J. B. Van Seiver Company's big furniture establishment.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Delp, of Upland, Pa., Seneca F. Large, of Doylestown, H. Boileau, of Camden, N. J., and Miss Effie Foster, of Holmesburg, were among All Souls' Sunday visitors.

Mr. Buxton, of Baltimore, Md., is

here again. His family may follow him soon.

Joseph Mayer, Jr., will shortly move into a house which he has acquired by purchase. Philadelphia's list of deaf property owners is growing steadily. We offer Joseph our congratulations.

Here is the old story. (They say it's worth repeating.)

Magistrate South looked up from the papers in front of him and repeated his question of a moment before: "What's your name?" There was no answer and the prisoner looked as if he had not heard. "Ask him his name," said the magistrate to the burly reserve officer beside the prisoner's pen.

Suddenly Clerk Moffitt had an inspiration. "He's a deaf-mute," he exclaimed.

The magistrate blushed and handed over a piece of paper and a pencil to the reserve. "Write on that for him to write his name and where he comes from," he said.

The big reserve did a stunt with a pencil and showed the result to the prisoner. A gleam of amusement passed over the mute's face and he wrote rapidly in answer.

"Read it out," demanded the magistrate.

"Burlington, N. J.," read the reserve.

"Write down on that paper the words, 'the best thing you can do is to get back to Burlington as soon as possible,' and show it to him," was the decision of the court.

The deaf-mute saw the words, smiled and stood not on the order of his going but went at once.

He had been arrested for drunkenness.—Philadelphia Call.

Oct. 8, '00. J. S. R.

## Powell the Man of Mysteries at the Eden Musee.

The management of the Eden Musee endeavors to supply at all times some extra attraction which shall be in the nature of a surprise to the visitors. Just now it is Powell, the man of mysteries, who gives a special entertainment each afternoon and evening. In some respects Powell resembles Herman. He differs in this respect, however, that every one of the tricks and illusions he presents is both new and startling. Powell has recently spent over a year in India, where he has learned many mystifying tricks of the Hindoos. In fact, all of the difficult feats performed by them are now executed by him with additional effect. One of his chief illusions is the famous Hindoo Trunk mystery. Powell calls it double rapid transit. Visitors from the audience are invited to examine two oak trunks. One of the attendants is sealed up in a bag and locked in the trunk. This trunk is then placed inside the second trunk and the visitors take the key. Both trunks are then tied with over one hundred feet of rope. After this is all done the attendant calls from the inside trunk that he is still there. Powell pronounces an incantation which takes exactly one second. Then the trunks are opened. The attendant has disappeared from the inside trunk and in his place is a young woman. The bag is still sealed, and a few minutes later the attendant appears apparently from the ceiling. The other tricks and illusions performed by Powell are equally interesting and unexplainable. Even the employees of the Musee, who are ever on the alert to discover how tricks are done, have not been able to discover anything as yet, although they watch Powell carefully. The afternoon and evening concerts by the new Orchestra are rapidly growing in favor, and the well rendered vocal selections are attracting much attention. New moving pictures are shown hourly day and evening, and the subjects are all new. The mysterious pictures are worth going a long distance to see. The wax groups are at their best, and with the new additions made each week are worth hours of careful study.

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## NEW YORK.

### A "Welcome" Supper to Mr. Oppenheimer.

### A NEW HALF CENTURY BEGUN.

### Foot Ball—Birthday Party—Wedding.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The following letter was mailed to gentleman, and explains for itself:

DEAR SIR:—You are cordially invited to participate in a "welcome" supper for our friend, M. T. Oppenheimer, to take place at eight o'clock sharp on Saturday evening, October 6th, 1900, at Bruenig's Hotel, 170 E. 80th Street, Manhattan Borough. You will be charged — a cover. Please answer before Thursday.

Yours fraternally,

Twenty-four gentlemen were thus addressed and twenty of them responded with remarkable alacrity, and the supper was gotten up at a few days' notice. It was a most pleasant affair. M. Oppenheimer was very German in appearance and very gummy of complexion, which bespoke plainly of famous Munich beer, after nearly five years' absence abroad.

Mr. Souweine acted as toastmaster, and acted his part in his usually happy vein.

Among those present were Irwin Oppenheimer, E. Souweine, A. C. Baehrach, Ed. Bloom, J. A. Dunlap, S. Frankenstein, J. B. Gass, Wm. G. Gilbert, H. Gunner, S. Hirsch, H. C. Kohlman, M. Levy, M. W. Loew, F. W. Nubner, A. Pfeiffer, T. S. Rose, C. O. McMann, S. A. Gomprecht, Joe Sonnenborn, F. Simonson.

Isaac Newton Soper celebrated in a quiet way the beginning of the second half century of his existence on this mundane sphere, on Monday, October 8th. Several of his brother members in the League of Elect Surds paid their respects, and he received some nice mementoes of the occasion. It was all a surprise to Mr. Soper, and he had merely intended making a call at Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Lounsbury's. The last named, however, hastily notified those who could be reached in a day, and Mr. Soper (who, by the way had an ancestor in the Mayflower), was astonished to be greeted by the following friends: Messrs. Fox, Souweine, Heyman, Hodgson, Kohlman, LeClerc, Baehrach, Meinken and Hoffman. A pleasant evening was spent until 10.15, when refreshments were served and then good-byes and long life to "I. N. S." preceded the trolley ride home.

On Saturday, October 6th, a birthday party was tendered to Mrs. J. Malloy by her husband, Jas. J. Malloy, at their house in Brooklyn, N. Y. She received many pretty presents, including a lamp, a rocking chair, some fine vases, some silverware, etc. The table was decorated with flowers, and supper was served in good taste—fruits, sandwiches, wines, etc. Those who were present: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Reisinger, of Hoboken, N. J., Misses Maggie Gillen, Mary Scanlon, Mary Burns, Katie Jewett, and Messrs. Frank Hayden, John Jackson, Herman Beck, Adolph Koenig, and some hearing friends.

In a fierce battle at Newark, N. J., on October 6th, the Lexington A. A. football team were beaten by the East End Club by a score of 12 to 0. The East End boys average 115 pounds, while the average weight of the Lexingtons is 110. Next game will be with the Halcynon Club, at Manhattan Junction, East New York.

At the meeting of parishioners of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, held last Thursday evening, business was transacted with a rush, and then Rev. Dr. Gallaudet inaugurated a series of instructive Bible talks on the "Acts of the Apostles."

A Hallow Eve party is scheduled for Wednesday, October 31st, at the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. Mrs. Buhle and Miss Berley, with Mr. F. W. Meinken, are in charge of it.

Charles Cooper, of Watertown, N. Y., is at Miller's Hotel for a month, indulging in the luxury of three or four Turkish baths a week. He was at St. Ann's on Sunday last.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet united in the holy bonds of matrimony, on Monday, October 8th, Mr. Charles Lawrenz and Mrs. Lizzie MacDougal, both of Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Heyman will go to housekeeping this month, in a fashionable apartment house at Central Park West and 102d Street.

It is announced that Miss Levy and a Mr. Nugor, both deaf-mutes, will be married on October 28th.

## EDGEWOOD PARK, PA.

School has been in session three weeks, and there are 166 pupils enrolled and more are to come. Of course under existing circumstances things are considerably crowded. The new kindergarten building, now used for dormitories, is full to overflowing. Arrangements can be made for a few more in other buildings. Those who intend to come had better hustle or they might find themselves crowded out. Ten or twelve are day pupils, but as a rule they don't seem to like the idea of coming and going daily.

The school is divided into fourteen classes, thirteen of which are in the boys' industrial building. There are four new teachers—all oral of course—Miss Candace Yendes, from Florida, Miss Ella J. Dimmick, from Rhode Island, Miss Clara L. Bell, from the Malone Institution, and Miss Irene Van Benscoten, of Green Bay, Wis. They have all gotten over their homesickness apparently and seem quite happy in their new surroundings, but there is a lurking suspicion they did not expect things here quite so cramped and inconvenient. They have the assurance, however, that it won't last forever. A start on the new buildings will, in all probability, be made early in the spring, or at least on part of them.

Dr. Brown, the honored President of our Board of Trustees, had a very narrow escape from great bodily harm, if not death, recently. While waiting for an electric car at Penn Avenue and 11th Street, in the city, he was knocked down by a team and thrown so heavily on the pavement as to be rendered unconscious and so close to a passing car that the wheels grazed his head, while his hat and cane were ruined under the car. He received severe bruises all over his left side and shoulder, while his left hand was so much hurt that it has been necessary to carry it in a sling ever since. Considering the doctor's age, it is a marvel that no bones were broken and that no worse consequence resulted. His friends, especially those at the school, are thankful indeed that he is still able to make his usual visits, and hope he will soon have worn off the bad effects of the accident.

At the close of the term of school last June, Mr. W. J. Stewart resigned his position as teacher here. The climate during the winter was too severe for him, so he goes south in the hope that the milder climate will be beneficial. Last winter, just after the fire, he and Mrs. Stewart spent several weeks at Aiken, South Carolina. They liked it so well that they decided to make their home in that State. On September 26th, they left for Columbia, S. C., where Mr. Stewart will enter a theological seminary and study for the ministry, his health permitting. Mr. Stewart taught in this institution since 1886, and had previously taught at Halifax and Belfast. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left many friends here, who hope they will find many congenial friends in their new location and have success in all their undertakings.

October 2d was another red letter day for our pupils. It was their annual visit to the Pittsburgh Exposition. Electric cars whisked them to the "point" at the head of the Ohio where the Exposition is located, and for several hours enjoyed the exhibits and learned not a few useful things besides having a most enjoyable outing. Every pupil was given a free ride on the gravity railway, and then a free trip to McKees' Rocks on one of Pittsburgh's finest excursion boats. They had a view of the Western Penitentiary, and on the return trip were entertained by a Punch and Judy show. Returning to the Institution, and as soon as they had swallowed a belated dinner, the football team donned their new uniforms and played an interesting game with a picked eleven from among the other boys. The regulars won by a score of 40 to 0.

Last Saturday our team downed the Swissvales to the time of 28 to 0; and to-day in an exciting game with a Brushton Club came off with flying colors—score 6 to 5. The Brushton team was much heavier than ours and were swift runners and sure tacklers, but they were unable to break our line, while our boys got through their defenses easily. This game was a fair test of the strength of our team and we may expect continued good work from it.

Another interesting game was played yesterday by the deaf, a club composed chiefly of former pupils of this Institution under the rather heavy name of the "American Athletic Club." Their opponents were the Monessens, but the deaf downed them by the handsome score of 17 to 0. The "A. A. C." will be heard from again.

Mrs. Henry Bardea is up again after a four-weeks' illness, which at one time threatened to result very seriously. A good doctor and good nursing brought her out of danger, so that she is now on the mend. For the present, at least, she has given up her proposed trip to Cincinnati.

Mrs. G. M. Teegarden will be back from Marketon this week. She makes annual visits to this health-inspiring place, and usually

comes home much improved in health. It is to be hoped this trip will be no exception to the rule.

Miss Jennie Shrom has been appointed interpreter for the deaf at Braddock, in place of Mr. Stewart. A better appointment could not have been made.

The deaf of Pittsburgh and vicinity have organized a savings club, in order to lay up the "where-withal" to attend the Carlisle convention, to be held two years hence. They call their club, "The Greater Pittsburgh Savings Club," and there is promise of a large membership.

The officers of the Club are: President, Rinhart Fritzes; Vice-President, Andrew Zober; Secretary, F. A. Leitner; Treasurer, J. C. Taylor; Assistant Treasurer, J. M. Rolschouse.

Success and harmony to the club! G. M. T.

### An Explanation.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Miss Boyd's complimentary remarks in a recent issue of your paper were greatly appreciated, but I wish to say that she displayed more or less ignorance. There is a great difference in making blunders *intentionally* and *unintentionally*. I believe that she is fully aware of the facts, and knows who should bear the brunt of the joke. On the boat from St. Joseph, Mich., we played a game requiring some mental activity and alertness. A good number of those who took part in it had no difficulty in understanding it after two or three rounds had been played. Miss Boyd tried and tried to climb into the band-wagon, in other words to find out what to say correctly, to join the force of the knowing ones. I regret to say that such a bright lady as she is was counted among the few who were not sharp enough to "catch on." When she said that she had brought some milk with her, the leader replied that the game would not allow her to bring the milk, but that he had brought something to sift her milk. Of course, we cannot sift milk as she claims. This was intended as a hint that her brains were running, like water through a sieve, much to the amusement of the knowing ones.

I wish to inform Miss Boyd, through the columns of your paper, that "it is erroneous to say that we sift flour *only*." I can excuse her lack of knowledge of a practical nature, because a lady is not supposed to have anything or much to do with things that require sifting, except flour. "Flour *only*." Eh! It is with surprise to note that she has failed to stop during her daily hunt for news in the "Cream City" (so called from the color of its brick), and see what is done with the sand before it is mixed with lime and water. How is the good seed separated from the poor seed?

Miss Boyd's letters and contributions to the deaf press are really enjoyed by all who have been fortunate enough to come across them, in spite of the criticisms in one or two quarters. I congratulate the JOURNAL upon having secured such a brilliant lady as one of its correspondents, and hope that she will not become tired of writing as soon as many have.

Respectfully yours,  
C. D. SEATON,  
Devils Lake, N. D.

### HELEN KELLER GAINS NEW HONORS.

BOSTON, Oct. 7. — All doubts as to the ability of Helen Keller, the wonderful deaf, dumb and blind girl, to surmount the difficulties of the entrance examination to Radcliffe College, have been set at rest by her admission to the institution with the highest honors. "With credit" is stamped upon her paper in advanced Latin, and in Greek she obtained an honor.

The courses which she has selected are English, advanced French, German and history. She has the most difficulty with the French, which course will deal with the prose and poetry of La Fontaine, Corneille, Racine, Moliere, Victor Hugo, George Sand, Alfred de Musset and Taine.

This is a full course, and has three hours a week of recitation work. At the lectures Helen is invariably accompanied by Miss Sullivan, who sits close beside her and gives her in the manual language whatever the instructor may be saying.

The German course which Miss Keller has selected is conducted mainly in English, but a great deal of difficult Schiller is read in the course of a year, and several German themes are required. The daily themes course, that known as English 22, would present few difficulties to a girl of Helen Keller's ability. She has always been able to write easily and well.

Miss Keller's physical condition is not impaired by her devotion to her books, and she is to-day a fine specimen of a well-developed young woman. She wheels, using a tandem, which she shares with a man friend, and she is extremely fond of pedestrian exercise. Nor is she lacking in womanly accomplishments.

She sews, crochets, embroiders quite like an old-fashioned girl. And most marvellous of all, she plays a capital game of chess.

## CHICAGO.

### Pas-a-Pas Club Holds a Regular Meeting.

### NEW AUXILIARY CIRCLE OF THE CLUB.

### Personal Items Here and There—Promotion, Etc.

[Items of importance (such as marriages, parties, deaths, outings and society) would be thankfully received by our regular Chicago correspondent, W. D. Edwards, to whom postal cards addressed will receive prompt attention. Address him Room 23, 71 Dearborn Street.]

The Pas-a-Pas Club held its regular monthly meeting last Saturday night. There was a large attendance. Considerable business was transacted. The application of an ex-member for admission was rejected, he having tendered his resignation twice and having not given satisfactory reasons for so doing. Mr. Henry Rutherford, a mission student, applied for membership, and his case will be considered by a committee of three at our next meeting. Reports of committees were read and approved. Rev. Mr. Hasenstab, chairman of the auxiliary committee, submitted a report which was as follows:

"This auxiliary shall be named the Literary Circle of the Pas-a-Pas Club of Chicago."

Its membership shall be composed of members of the Pas-a-Pas Club and also of as many deaf ladies.

Its officers shall be a president, a vice-president and a secretary, elected from among its members. They shall hold office six months.

Members shall take part by turns in all its literary meetings. Any refusal on the part of a member shall exclude him from its membership.

It shall hold its literary meetings on the last Saturday of each month, and may meet oftener at the discretion of its officers. Its officers shall arrange all literary programmes of the club.

It shall be allowed necessary funds for its literary use out of the library funds of the Pas-a-Pas Club.

Members of the Pas-a-Pas Club and its lady friends, not members of the circle, may attend its literary meetings, but can not take part in any exercise without the president's invitation.

The President shall submit a brief report of the doings of the Circle to the Pas-a-Pas Club every month.

### A WELL-DESERVED PROMOTION.

J. K. Watson, who has been faithfully serving Uncle Sam in the Chicago post-office for the past twenty years, was deservedly promoted to a high office in the mailing department. Hereafter he will work in the day time eight hours a day. It is a soft snap worthy of his many years faithful service. Congratulations, Jim.

### PERSONAL NOTES, ETC.

Mr. H. F. Buhle, a '69 Fairwoodite, came to Chicago from New York last month and will make the "Windy City" his future home. He is staying with his niece here. He is a retired cloth sponger. He attended church Sunday and became acquainted with the deaf citizens. By chance he met Mr. A. Stein, whom he had not seen for over twenty-five years. New York's loss is Chicago's gain in population.

Recently a large window glass fronting A. Stein's tailoring establishment was pushed by a heavy gale and blown down. It cost the owner to have it fixed \$123. He was formerly a resident of New York.

Fred Grinnell has secured a position in the Andrews Furniture Factory. He hails from Rock Island—still another gain for Chicago!

Miss Belle Offerlee, of Geneseo, Ill., left here Monday for Erie, Pa., to live with her sister. Deaf mutes of that city will have a pleasant lady to keep company with. She was a graduate of the Illinois School.

Saturday night, October 20th, there will be a hotly discussed debate at Handell Hall, 40 Randolph Street. "Gold vs. Silver," will be the subject.

Last week a young deaf tramp was arrested by the police at Grand Crossing and locked up in the station. The next day a deaf-mute named Reinke was called and interpreted, telling the police who he was. He did not answer questions intelligently. He claimed that his name was Ernest Schumple, Cleveland and his home, and educated at Columbus, Ohio, for four years. He was sent back at the expense of the county.

Fred Ryan moved last week to 420 South Albany Street, West Side. Madison Perry also moved from Greenwood Avenue to 7537 Washington Avenue, South Side.

Mrs. Charles Kerney and child, of Decatur, Ill., were the guests of Chicago friends for a few days, and returned home Monday night.

Miss Mary Gim, after spending the summer with friends in Wisconsin and Illinois, went home to Sullivan, Ill., last week.

George Frank, who threw up his job as re-toucher in a photograph gallery, has accepted a better job as cabinet-maker in the Andrews Furniture Factory.

A Mr. Officer who was the first principal of the Illinois school, died September 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Huff returned from a week's visit at Joliet last

week. Mrs. Ruby, sister of the latter, is her guest for a few weeks.

Mrs. C. C. Colby related a story about the death of Mrs. Geo. Hayes. Previous to the departure of her family home, they ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hill, of Benton Harbor, September 9th. There were thirteen persons in the party. They believed thirteen was an unlucky number. She has gone to another world. The sympathies of the friends of Mr. Hayes are with him and his motherless child.

Rev. A. W. Mann held both services as usual at Trinity Church last Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society had a monthly meeting last week. Mrs. Martin, who was absent in Maryland to attend the funeral of her mother-in-law, returned home and presided at the meeting. Hereafter the third Saturday will be their date for socials or entertainments.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the pioneer work of the Rev. A. W. Mann, will be celebrated in Chicago next month. The date (may be November 10th and 11th) has not been decided upon. Arrangements are being made by the committee to entertain him royally. Particulars in two weeks.

The marriage of Miss Julia Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Roth, to Mr. Charles Dunn, was solemnized by the Rev. Mr. Hasenstab, Wednesday, October 10th, at the residence of the bride's parents. Particulars next week.

Hallowe'en will be the occasion of an entertainment under the auspices of the Pas-a-Pas Club, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kessler, 320 Stephenson Avenue, Pullman. How to get there: Take Pullman Car at Stony Island and E. 63d, get off at 113th Street, and walk three blocks East.

The house belonging to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Colby will be moved to Lowe Avenue from Wallace Street, the lot being traded with a cash bonus and foundation and repairs at the expense of a syndicate. The site will be used by some company for coal or factory purpose. It is a good investment.

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Kalek died, last Wednesday, of cramp in the stomach. The funeral took place last Friday, and her remains were buried in Boniface Cemetery.

Mrs. P. J. Hasenstab and child will spend one month in Indiana and Illinois, their destination being New Albany, to visit her mother-in-law; Decatur, Ill., Mrs. Chas. Kerney; and her mother, at Elliott, Ill.

Mrs. C. Buchanan is to visit her friends in Indiana this month.

Mrs. Florence Schwertzer, of Kansas, came to Chicago from Wisconsin, where she had been staying with relatives for several weeks, and returned to the Flower State last week.

A six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin had a little party at their residence last week, the party composed of small children.

Miss Mary F. Prayor, who was employed by the Emerys of Benton Harbor all summer, returned home last week.

George Cartier is expected home last of this month.

It is reported that Hugh Lamb, of St. Louis, who used to be one of the scribes of the JOURNAL from that place, has obtained a position in one of the large job offices in Chicago. Should the position be permanent, he will send for his family.

Charles Steinwender, of Indianapolis, spent one week's vacation in Chicago with his sister and friends. He went home Sunday night.

### BUFFALO, N. Y.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kowald on September 30th, when Mr. A. Volker, an enterprising deaf-mute, celebrated his good fortune.

It was not many years ago that Mr. Volker, or the "easy bright" man as he was wont to be called, was a poor man, going from house to house with a little hand cart, which people recognized in the distance, for on it was printed in large white letters the words "Easy bright," which in an humble way advertised the easy bright stove polish. Mr. Volker had regular customers to whom he sold lamp chimneys, shoe polish, brushes, etc.

What! is that the "Easy bright" man, in that wagon? Very true. After trudging two or three years with the hand cart, he was able to do business with a horse and wagon. His next ambition led him to start a news depot. He was doing a thrifty business when only a few weeks ago he inherited a grand sum. To-day he is worth thousands of dollars.

"Every thing comes to him who waits." The deaf-mutes of Buffalo, rejoice with Mr. Volker, and congratulate him on his good fortune, for we believe he is deserving of it. Mr. Volker is a graduate of the "Fanwood" school.

ELYRIA.

Miss Mary Munro, of Bristol, Mass., holds the unique position of bugler for the Babbitt Post, G.A.R., of that city.

## OHIO.

### A Talk on School Management.

### A FOOT BALL VICTORY.

### Other Notes.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 928 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

The first day of each month, unless it falls on Saturday or Sunday, is pupils' regular "letter day." On this occasion the school is dismissed in the afternoon an hour earlier than usual, and the hour taken up by teachers' meeting, at which every teacher is expected to be present. At these meeting subjects are talked over or discussed pertaining to the educational advancement of the pupils. The first meeting of the year was held Monday afternoon. Superintendent Jones occupied most of the time in a talk upon school management, giving the following essentials to attain that end.

### GOOD ORDER AND ATTENTION.

He showed how necessary it is for a school to maintain good order, as only by that means can attention be secured, and a teacher can be effective in her instruction only when she has and holds perfect attention.

He spoke of the great amount of energy that is lost by pupils failing to see the movements of the teacher's lips or her finger-spelling, and by reason of this the work must be done again, thus tiring both teacher and pupils. He asked the teachers to observe their own work to see if the statement is not true; if true, he advised them to look to their own ease and the welfare of the children, by bringing about conditions to secure and hold attention.

### INTERESTING MATERIAL.

He insisted that all subject matter in which one needs instruction is interesting. He appealed to the teachers to know if they did not find the acquisition of knowledge interesting. That if they were ignorant of numbers, if they did not think it would be interesting to be instructed in them. That if they were totally ignorant of the earth, if geography would not be an interesting subject to learn about. He said this brings the necessary condition to one of methods of instruction, and lays great responsibility upon the teacher.

She should have her work well prepared, and present it in the most pleasant and effective manner. All instruction should be thorough, as it is only when one can do a thing that he enjoys it.

A child delights to speak a word when he knows he can. He abhors it if he doubts his ability to speak it. It is only those who can play a piano well that love it. None of us enjoyed the study of grammar until we knew enough of the syntax of a sentence to defend our opinion; then it became an interesting study. So with all school work. It is only by knowing that we want to know more.

He spoke also of necessary habits which teachers should cultivate to make themselves most powerful in the school-room and in their influence over the children out of school. Teachers should carry in their school rooms pleasing and agreeable dispositions, as children conduct themselves much as their teachers do; the best mirror a teacher can look into, to get a perfect likeness of her work, is her school.

A teacher must be firm, but at the same time her firmness must have the essence of kindness in it to command the greatest respect. All people applaud justice, even very young children. In all judgments teachers should find the truth and make it clear to her school. Children have many rights, and we should not be annoyed if they made them known to us. On the other hand, we should seek to find their rights and defend them. Politeness, kindness, liberality, fairness, honesty, unselfishness, patience, are all virtues which we should practice in our schools and teach to our children.

While the teachers were holding their meeting the pupils had their interest attached to a football game on the Institution grounds, between the Institution and East High School teams. It was the first real contest of the kind this season. A large crowd of spectators were present, including many of the East High School as rooters for their team. The contestants were about evenly matched as to weight and practice. In the first half of the game, the Institution club put 5 points. Its record and in the second half increased this to 11, so that is victory No. 1. May the club keep it up.

Saturday afternoon the Institution team were invited spectators to the contest between the Ohio Medical University College teams, through the kindness of the former. The

boys enjoyed the game, which proved very exciting and interesting. One of the attractions was Sickles, an Indian, who was with the Carlisle, Pa., team last year. The blindery has completed the binding of the new Course of Instruction, and a copy was this week sent to all Superintendents of schools for the deaf by Superintendent Jones. There were only two outside deaf visitors here Sunday, both from Cincinnati, namely Messrs. Herman Eikens and Isaac Goldberg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Charles this week went to housekeeping by themselves. Their home is at 878 McAllister Avenue.

At this date the enrollment is 476. This being the highest number reached in attendance last year.

Mr. William Sheppard returned Saturday evening from a week's visit in Detroit and Mt. Clemens. He was accompanied by his daughter. They enjoyed the trip very much. Mr. Sheppard me informed that, on December 31st, according to the rules of the Company he will cease to be an employee in the Pan Handle R. R. shops. He has reached the age limit allowed—being 71 years old in June next. He has been with the company for 35 years, a faithful and industrious employee. When he quits he will be given a pension.

The Ladies Reading Circle, at a meeting held Saturday evening, chose the following as officers, to serve until next election: President, Miss Edith Biggam; Vice-President, Mrs. Beulah Crout Miller; Treasurer, Miss Kitty Munnell. The next meeting will be held at the home of Emma Bard, October 13th.

Mrs. George W. Steenrod has returned to her home, Wheeling, from her summer vacation, and is greatly improved in health. Her friends in and near Wheeling are glad to have her back near them again, as the carries sunshine wherever she goes by her kindly talk and manner.

Mr. James Boyd, a former pupil of this school, has been working in Bellaire and Benwood, West Va., for about a year. He is now working in the Tube Company of the latter place, and makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Corbett, of Bellaire.

Diphtheria has broken out in Taylorstown, Pa., and the public schools closed there. The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sawhill, Brewster, is sick with the disease, and there are grave fears of its recovery. We are sure their many friends sympathize with them, and earnestly pray that the little child may be spared to them.

The Tenth Annual Ohio State Conference of Charities and Corrections will be held in Dayton, October 9-12. Superintendent Jones is down for an address, while ex-Superintendent Eagleson is to speak on "Associated Charities."

The girls' swimming pool was completed during vacation, and during this week the D floor girls were given their first lessons in paddling in the water.

The first social of the term occurred last evening in the girls recreation hall. The High Class and D floor pupils participated in it, and enjoyed an evening of games and social conversation. At its close they were treated to ice-cream, cakes and flowers, in the pupils, dining-room.

Oct. 6, '00. A. B. G.

Dennis Mahoney, of Albany, was in town for a few days last week.

It is said that Armour & Co., of Chicago, have prepared plans for the building of a \$250,000 packing plant in Louisville.

## HALLOW EVE PARTY

AT

### St. Ann's Church (for Deaf-Mutes)

148th Street, bet. Amsterdam Ave. and Broadway.

Wednesday, Oct. 31.

at 8 o'clock.

### For the Benefit of the CHURCH.

ADMISSION, (including refreshments) 15c.

COMMITTEE:

F. W. Meinken,  
Mrs. W. Buhle,  
Miss G. Berley.



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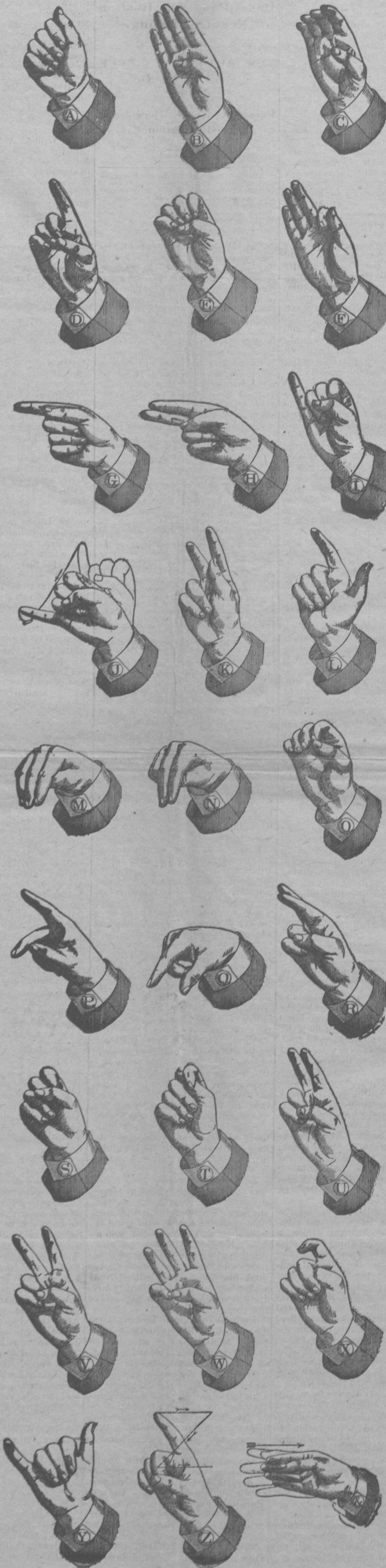
# PATENTS

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## American Manual Alphabet.



## Entertainment and Reception

[ANNIVERSARY COMMEMORATION OF ISAAC LEWIS PEET.]

### of the LEAGUE OF ELECT SURDS

--at--

## LYRIC HALL

Sixth Avenue, bet. 41st and 42d Street.

THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 6, 1900,

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

MUSIC BY SAUSE.

Tickets. ~ (including hat check) ~ 50c. each.

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE :

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Chairman,  
EMANUEL SOUWEINE, FREDERICK W. MEINKEN.

1886

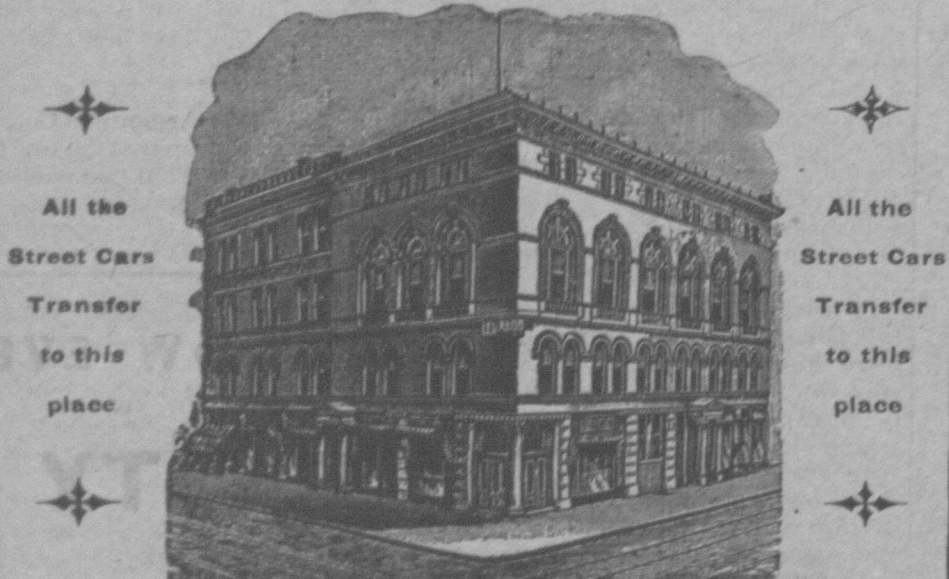
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## THE DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

WILL

CELEBRATE THEIR 15th ANNIVERSARY

WITH A



All the  
Street Cars  
Transfer  
to this  
place

All the  
Street Cars  
Transfer  
to this  
place

## BALL

AT THE

## "Tuxedo"

Madison Ave. and 50th Street.

Saturday Evening, January 5, 1901

AT NINE O'CLOCK.

Music by Mr. Lester Hirsch.

\$1.00 Each, Including Supper and Wardrobe Check.

You can obtain tickets from our Ball Committee, as follows :-

Chairman F. Simonson, 78 East 81st Street, N. Y.  
Moses W. Loew, 10 Amsterdam Avenue, N. Y.  
Jacob Kolbey, 869 First Avenue, N. Y.  
William G. Gilbert, 485 St. John's Place, Brooklyn.  
Treasurer S. Frankenheim, 531 Lexington Ave., N. Y.

Notice—Positively no tickets will be sold at the door.

FIRST ANNUAL

ENTERTAINMENT

AND

## BALL

OF THE

Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Club

will be held at the

NEW YORK

Turn Verein Hall

Southeast cor. of 85th Street  
and Lexington Avenue,

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1901.

Tickets, 50c. and 75c.

NOTICE.

Read in the December issue our large programme.

GRAND ANNUAL

## BALL

OF THE

NEW JERSEY  
Deaf-Mute Society

FEBRUARY 21, 1901

JACOBY'S HALL,  
Newark, N. J.

The Committee,  
J. B. WARD, Chairman.

[Particulars later.]

## PACH BROS.

Convention Groups  
1900

### SYRACUSE

Empire State Association.

A—In front of St. Mary's  
B—At Long Branch, N. Y.

8x10, 11x14 mount, carbon finish \$1.00 each  
Also, 8x10, plain mount and finish, 75c "

### BOSTON

New England Gallaudet Ass'n.

In front of Massachusetts State  
House. Handsome 11x14 Groups

Carbon finish, - \$1.50 | Silver finish, - \$1.25  
Plain, by express at purchaser's expense, 1.00

Geo. C. Sawyer,  
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136 Lakeview Avenue,  
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OR

ALEX. L. PACH, Representative.

935 B'way, N. Y.

## Basket Ball

Saturday Evening,  
Oct. 13, at 8:30

ALLIANCE Basket Ball Team  
of Harlem,

VS.

THE "SILENT FIVE"  
Basket Ball Team.

AT

Dr. Savage's Institute,  
308-310 West 59th Street.

All Trolleys direct to door.

TICKETS, - 25 CENTS.

## Groups

OR SINGLE PICTURES

with scenery, or house as back-  
ground, a specialty.

For particulars, write or call on  
JOHN L. CONNERTON,

River, cor. Hoosick Street,  
TROY, N. Y.

THE AKOULALION

the invention of

Mr. M. R. Hutchison,

which enables

Deaf People to Hear.

Now on Exhibition and Sale at  
the office of the

AKOUPHONE CO.,

42-48 East 20th Street,  
NEW YORK.

All deaf-mutes are invited to call  
and test the instrument, whether  
they wish to purchase or not. This  
instrument has but recently been  
perfected, Mr. Hutchison having  
been working on the same since  
1897.

At the National Convention of  
Deaf-Mutes, held in St. Paul in  
July, 1899, the following resolution  
was passed :

"Resolved, That the thanks of the Con-  
vention are due, and are hereby extended  
to Mr. Miller Reese Hutchison, for the  
opportunities afforded to test his really  
wonderful instrument for making the deaf  
hear, the Akoulalion."

The AKOULALION was exhibit-  
ed at the New England Gallaudet  
Association held in Boston, August  
27th and 28th, 1900. The Boston  
Globe had the following :

The Deaf Made to Hear.

The most interesting feature of the even-  
ing by far was the operation of an electrical  
apparatus for enabling deaf people to hear,  
the working of which was quite marvelous.  
About everybody present was anxious to  
try it, for it was a great event to many,  
who had never before, since they were born,  
been able to hear the slightest sound.  
Many such were not only able to plainly  
hear words that fell upon their ears for the  
first time, but which had no meaning to  
them, since they were familiar only as  
written on paper or spelled with the fingers,  
but they listened with inexpressible delight  
to the music of a brass band conveyed  
to their ears by means of the phonograph  
and the hearing apparatus together. The  
principle seems to be a union of the tele-  
phone and phonograph.

It was pathetic to hear grown-up men  
and women repeating with delight, "Papa,"  
"Mama," and "Hello," the meaning to  
which was explained to them by move-  
ments of the lips, which all seem to under-  
stand.

The music of the band went to the depths  
of all their hearts, and seemed to inspire  
every nerve in their bodies to keep time  
to it.  
One pretty and stylish young woman who  
had neither heard nor spoken a sound since  
she was three years old, having been afflicted  
by diphtheria, was very anxious to try  
the apparatus, as she watched the effect it  
had upon others. She quickly learned to  
say "papa" and "mama" and "hello," and  
when the brass band was turned on and the  
inspiring rhythm of a quickstep was re-  
vealed to her, her face lit up like that of an  
angel, while her dainty gloved hands in-  
stinctively beat time in unison with the  
glorious sounds which until that instant  
she had never known.

Told Friends Her Happiness.

She asked what sort of a music it was,  
and was still more enraptured when told it  
was a brass band.

After it was all over, she circulated about  
among the others present, untiring in her  
efforts to explain, in her mute language,  
the happiness of hearing a brass band for  
the first time.

Through an interpreter she afterward ex-  
plained to a Globe reporter that the ex-  
quisite sounds had aroused in her memory  
vague, visionary recollections—long forgot-  
ten—of having heard something like it in  
her babyhood.

The comparative facility with which  
every one of the deaf-mutes, who were ex-  
perimented upon was able to repeat words  
spoken to them through the transmitter,  
seemed to indicate that the power of  
speech is dependent only upon the power to  
distinguish the sound of words, and that if  
they can only learn these sounds by being  
enabled to hear them, they should then be  
able to quickly learn to talk, at least to  
some extent. For such words as were  
directed at them they repeated with very  
little trouble, though, as before said,  
without any comprehension of their mean-  
ing.

The most remarkable thing of all was  
that many, who never before heard a sound  
were able to hear perfectly, even words that  
were whispered to them. *Adv.*

Theo. I. Lounsbury

Book  
Job and  
Commercial  
Printer

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ALPHABET CARDS.

50 Cards, with name,	.35
100 " " " "	.50
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EXTRA FINE VISITING CARDS.

50 Cards (no alphabets).	.40
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Cash in advance. Stamps accepted.  
Stamps must be sent for reply to inquiries,  
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